TARIFF PICTURES.

The manufacturing industries

one in 1880: 11.416

in 1890. The wages paid in these dustries in 1880 amounted to

\$1,917,657

In 1890 they were

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It is evident that Utica profited by Pro -New York Press.

Just at present the transatlantic steamship companies labor under the delusion that their powers and interests are superior to those of the United ates of America, but they will get rid of that fallacious notion in good time.

Many of the European countries preparing to send their views on immigration to the Government of the United States. It is not too much to say that their views on immigration are rather more welcome just now than some of the immigration itself.

Some of the Free-trade brethren are amazed at the fact that the iron indus tries of Pennsylvania and Ohio are just enjoying a highly prosperous in The surprise caused by this condition of affairs is confined wholly to Free-trade circles. Sensible observers know that the prosperity referred to is due to Protection and to the dreadful

The situation with respect to the Tariff issue in Congress is just this: The Free-traders would like to smash the McKinley law if they dared, but they are afraid to undertake so heavy a They will therefore consent to write ther lves down as cowards and odgers rather than fulfill the pledges of their party by voting for Free-trade. It is the s me old Democratic party.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue reminds us that we are a tobacco loving people. His report shows that last year there were manufactured in untry 4,498,058,233 eigars, 3,210,-402,937 cigarettes, 253,962,021 pounds of tobacco and 11,164,351 pounds of snuff. That means that if every living person received his or her quota of the aggregate supply it would amount to cigars, 50 cigarettes, 4 pounds of ars, 50 cigarettes, 4 pounds of to Cleveland is reported to have said that he is against Mr. Murphy for Senator from New York.

nary surveys for the proposed railroad connecting this country with Central and South America reveal no insurmountable obstacles in the way of the undertaking. Difficult , engineering problems must be solved in carrying the route through the Andes, but they are no greater than those which confronted the projectors of the great transconti-nental roads of North America. Americans want this overland route opened to our sister republics because it will draw us into closer commercial relations and cement our friendship. It will be a long stride forward on the road marked out with reciprocity, and will bring in-calculable benefits to the whole Western

ort says that Grover Clevelan has bought an English harness for his fine span, on which rumor The Comercial Advertiser says: "The leather which Mr. Cleveland's English gears are made was in all probability pro duced in the United States. Any stable boy could have told him where he could have had this leather made right here New York into as good harness as his ther importation. Anyhow, it is always a good idea to encourage our hommys a good ides to encourage our home dustries where it can be done without lolating the Constitution." And THE EDGER could have told Uncle Grover at he could have gotten his harness ale right here in Maywrite, just as col as anywhere else in the world—and cheaply as the imported article.

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FIRST YEAR.

Miss Lizzie Shepard is visiting relative

Miss Minnie Kaps of Cincinnati is vising Mrs. Cablish of Clifton.

Mrs. T. F. Stephens and son, Robert

Miss Lena Vorhees, an accomplished young lady of Nicholasville, is the guest of Miss Anna Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strawder have returned from Flemingsburg where they attended the wedding of Miss Cash.

James Hisle of Indian Fields is in th

city the guest of M. C. Russell and Dr. J. T. Strode. He will go to Marshall, Mo., in a few days to engage in the milling business.

How would it do for the newspaperrower to "turn over a new leaf?"

J. W. TRAYLOR and Miss Annie I

MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to twenty-nine couples at Ironton during the late cold spell.

WORK on the creamery and laundry at Carlisle is progressing as fast as the weather will permit.

AT New Orleans the weather is the oldest since 1887. Snows are reported that many points in the South.

THE C. and O. officials are making as effort to secure all the valuable coal an timber land along the road through Wes Virginia.

In an interview in New York M

Moses CAUDLE and Miss Jennie Moore colored, both of this city were married at Scott's Chapel, Rev. Alexander Mc Dade officiating.

JAKE Nash had his winter crop of beautiful whiskers badly blistered by a volume of flames bursting from a stove which he was firing.

T. T. Herndon of Scott county nar-rowly escaped being victimized by two bunco steerers. But the bunkoists weren't clothing men.

HEADQUARTERS of the Kentucky Di vision, S. of V., has been established in the Cox Building, with Colonel W. R. Heflin in command and Adjutant J. L. Todd in charge.

MALCOMB PARTLOW and Mattie Dur can went from Carter county to Ironton to get married, but failed to get a license on account of the tender age of the would be groom.

PETTY thieves and housebreakers have been getting in their work at Vanceburg Being pursued one fellow dropped as overcoat belonging to William Anthone, but he got away with \$23.

ALAC CAMENICH, a well-to-do farmer living in the neighborhood of McKinney, who imagined himself the "dead and buried, but not resurrected Christ," has been adjudged a lunatic.

C. A. WHITE, of the Eales Har Company, Carlisle, has made and hip to Bud Doble one of his patent

AFTER January 1st Gree come a Presidential Postoffice. It is inti-mated that the present Postmaster will be retained, as the affairs of the office have been efficiently conducted.

E. A. Young, a prominent merche Ewing, was in the city yesterday.

Cincinnati.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

W. J. CALDWELL, aged 84, one of Kenton county's pioneer citizens, died at his home near Visalia. YALE College has 1,969 students. PERSONAL

MAT STITT has bought an interest of St. Cloud Hotel at Carlisle, and If you have friends visiting you, or if we going away on a visit, please drop us a no sion January 1st.

MRS. FANNY G. LACY, widow of W. G. Lacy, died suddenly at her home near Longview. She was 65 years old.

MAYOR DEARING of Flemingsburg, acceding to the wishes of his constituents, will be a candidate for re-election.

A DEFECTIVE flue caused the burning of the C. and O. Depot at Thurmond, W. Va., with a loss of several thousand

THE steal of Kuehnert, Cincinnati's building association attorney, now reaches \$110,000, with a few precincts to hear from

Louis Anderson, one of Louisville swell tailors on Fourth avenue, has dis appeared mysteriously. He leaves about \$8,000 in debts to New York houses.

WILLIAM M. WILT and John A. Gor man have bought an interest in The Flemingsburg Gazette. They are energetic young men and will make their impress on the paper.

The chief amusement of Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, re minds one of the nursery rhyme of "The King of Hearts"—counting out ber money. She spends hours sitting in the vaults which holds her securities.

"For conregious services and fidelity to duty in repelling train-robbers on No. 4 near Huntington Monday, December 12th, 1862, \$100." That is the way the woncher read that was sent Christmas Day to W. A. Zingerle of the Chesspeake and Ohio. Mr. Zingerle has been for some time a train Collector on the F. F. Y., and during all the excitement attendant upon the attempted robbery of the masswearers on the F. star. Eving tendant upon the attempted robory of the passengers on the Fast Flying Virginian just East of Huntington about midnight, December 12th, Zingerle was the man who, more than any one else, forced the outlaws to abandon the train.

Get the Best!



the year. It will give you all the news every day at the low price of 25 cents a month, ei-ther hy carrier on his

MISS LUCY LEE PEARCE, one of Cov-ington's most brilliant belies and beauties, was married to Wilbur Fiske Norman, a Virginian and a man of wealth and social position, now established in San Francisco.

WILLIAM Bush, station agent for the N. N. and M. V. Railroad, and general storekeeper at Meadow Lawn, ten miles from Louisville, was shot Christmas Day by Sam Hall, a fellow-townsman, and died Wednesday morning.

"Bux" Dawson, a rip-roaring Cin-cinnatt tough of twelve years standing, attempted to shoot Chief Deitsch. He had a pistol concealed in a cap which he carried in his hand. The ball missed the Chief and made a close call for a young lady who was passing.

In the wilf of Granville S. Ingraham In the will of Granville S. Ingraham the sick poor of Chicago are remembered in a princely way. One of its provisions is that a hospital be erected to cost perhaps \$250,000, certainly not less than \$100,000. There are no specific in-structions in the will.

Mis. Oblip Webt. aged 80, received from Grover Cleveland a handsome and costly portrait of himself, with subgraph. For twenty years she has made the cartidge seaks for cannon used in Demo-eratic celebrations, and, having written Mr. Cleveland to this effect, he re-ciprocated as above.

All Honace Glasmar of Priceburg shot and killed Charlie Ford with a double barrelled shogton. Olbert emptied both loads into Ford's body. The parties are brothers in-law, and the difficulty grew out of a family quarter. Ford is a son of James Ford, who was murdered sone time since by the negro Sam Wilkinson, now in fall in Louisville.

time since by the negro Sam Wilkinson, as we have a large special prominent Chicago as to they large special prominent Chicago as to the large special prominent Chicago as the large special

THE electric light plant of Carlisle will

THE city of New York cares for 18,00 matics at a cost of \$625,000 a year. HINER BECKETT and Miss Lucy Evans

ere married recently near Stone City. THE C. and O. depot at Charleston was amaged by fire to the amount of \$1,500.

MRS. MARY Beauchamp, formerly of Manchester and this city, died in Cincin-

IT will cost \$1,000 to repair the Stan ley which w

SANDY WHITE and Miss Vina Shephard. ed, both of this city were marrie last night.

GEORGE HAUCKABOO, a well knows THE late Mr. Strauss knew just w to get good cigars. Smith & Co. nished him with a box of ten-centers as Day

MRS. MARY Power, one of Manches ter's oldest and most respected residents died Sunday.

Brussels boasts of a clock which is never wound by human hands. Wind power does it.

WILLIAM GROOMS, a farm hand near West Union, O., narrowly escaped being gored to death by an infuriated bull.

Two educated negro women at Vasten have begun the publication of the first newspaper in the Congo Free State. THERE is no ice running in the river a

this point to day, which is an indication that there is a blockade at some point

FRANCE exports to this country an nually more than four times as much champagne as she consumes herself. Last year 19,685,000 bottles were sent over here.

In the city of Jerusalem there are now 42,000 Jews, or twice as many as there were twenty years ago, and all of the Strauss among them are requested to stay there.

The cheapest dress made by Worth, the Parisian milliner, even if of cotton, and it will continue to be a good paper throughout the paper through the paper. It will be the paper through the paper.

tered about the same as yesterday at the same hour, 8° above zero. The present cold spell has now lasted nearly a week, an unusual length of time in this latitude.

CORONER BANGE of Cincinnati viewed CORONER BANGE OF CINCIDNAIL VIEWER 6112 dead bodies during the year 1892, of which 24 were homicides, 68 suicides, 65 were killed by steam railroads, 5 by cable street railroads and 11 by electric street railroads.

CHARLES MORPORD has sold a half in-terest in his paper. The Robertson Ad-vance, to J. L. McDowell, Superintendent of Public Schools of Robertson county, and the firm will be known as Morford & McDowell.

Joins W. Alexander requests Tim. LEDRORS to announce that he has with drawn from the contest for City Marshal. Business engagements entered into would prevent his occupancy of the office should the people select him to serve. Mr. Alex ander was an important factor in the race and his following would have been a de-served compliment. THE absence of young Rush Ransom from Sandusky, O., has been explained. He married Miss Gertrude Johnson at Cleveland and returned to find his property all attached on claims aggregat-ing \$12,000.

TRAIN robber Forgey, on trial Huntington, is trying to prove an alibi, but it is thought that he will not be successful as damaging evidence has been introduced against him. A verdict will probably be rendered to day.

sylvania Sunday-school Superintendent, started out with a friend to investigate the crusade against the immoral houses at Pittsburgh. When found in the gut-ter by a policeman he had a silk stocking and a garter in his pocket in place of a roll of money, and was unable to give an account of his movements. WILLIAM BRANDT, who was engine WILLIAM BRAND, Sand who is now a homeless bum, attempted to kill Thenkey Etter at the Hammond Street Station, Cincinnati, and would have done so but for assistance from brother officers.

THE War Department at Washington has been notified that a band of Mexican bandits was recently attacked by United States troops on the border and dispersed. The attacking party was in charge of Lieutenent P. P. West of the Third Cavalry, who is a Kentucky boy from the Bluegress result.

night and to-morrow night.

When the supposed will of Joseph Church of Allegheny, N. Y., who died a few days ago leaving an estate of \$250,000, was opened, the following in his own handwriting was found: "I have destroyed my will. If a man like A. W. Miner cannot make a will that will stand in law, I don't propose to try it and have my heirs quarreling over its provisions." The will of Mr. Miner, one of the wealthiest and most careful business men of Western New York was the subject of a week's contest in the court.

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ey is icebound at the city wharf

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Mrs. Laura Worthington and Mi Alice Worthington of Covington are Louisville to remain during the winter.

HENRY HEIMILLER will be the next Postmaster at Versailles, if Senator Blackburn's indorsement can secure the appointment.

A CARRIER pigeon made the fly fro

Milldale to Paris on Christmas morning in one hour and thirteen minutes, the distance being seventy-eight miles.

Miss Mollie Newton of Davies county, died suddenly in Louisville whil on a visit to the Baptist Orphans Home She was wealthy and had given freely t

Tom Dudley, a colored man of George

JOHN W. ALEXANDER requests THE

John Henderson, a wayward Pen yivania Sunday-school Superintenden

THE Columbian Fair at the Neptur

church charities.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM CARR'S saltboat At

THE ferryboat has not yet been com-pelled to discontinue her trips on accoun-of the ice.

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In order that the readers of THE Is may have some diversion with which is cupy their minds, and desiring at the time to attract public attention to our maper, we have concluded to propose nave concluded to prontest, and hope that our sign may become interest

afford amusement.

Public interest during the next few we will be more centralized in the ensuing celection than in any other local matter, we have, therefore, selected that as the brof our guessian contact. J. W. STRANGE and Miss Mary Wick rsham married at Lebanon.

election time in we have therefore, selected that as the we have, therefore, selected that as the We have selected as the rose to be as upon these three (ity Marshal, Ook and Treasurer and Assessor, for the a that they seem to be the most compil that they seem to be the most compil that they seem to be the most compile that they seem to be the most compile to the theory of the things of things of the things of the things of the thin ellup, E. W. Fitzgerald, Jo ohn V. Day, James Redmon

LEE FOSTER, who killed Ed Hollis, colored, at Scottsville two years ago, has just been jailed. son.
For Collector and Treasurer there are to contestants: James W. Pitzgerald and Hos tio Picklin.

to Fechin.

Also three for Assessor: Charles D. Shepard, Fred W. Bauer and John Walsh.

There are J. 182 voice registered.

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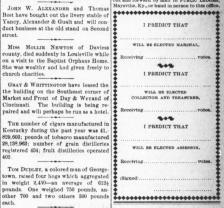
A third prize of \$2.50 in gold will be given to

A third prize of \$2.50 in gold will be given to THE Circuit Court of Lewis county has disbarred Will L. Fitch; but he prayed an appeal, which was granted.

Ir will be good news to the friends of Church Myall to know that he will continue the cultivation and propagation of fine fowls.

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Any one, man, woman or child, can Fill out this blank as indicated an out and forward by mail to PUBLIC Taysville, Ky., or band in person to the



Thanks.

Manchester Signal.—The MAYSVILLE
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standard and showed Davis's enterprise.

Prom Newburg.

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Mrs. Susan C. Metz to W. H. Wads-worth, Sr., two undivided fifths in lots Nos. 139 and 139 in Fourth Ward; con-sideration, \$712. I'm Coumoian Fair at the Aeptune Hall still continues to be patronized by large crowds every night. Every feature of the enterialment is good. Those present last evening were treated to some excellent specialities by Joseph Moran, who is quite an artist. He was encored three times. The Fair will continue to-night and to-morrow alght.

John Duley and wife to Jennie Mc-Kinevan, lot No. 58 in the Sixth Ward, (Woodville); consideration, \$125.

All Along the Li

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is heard praise of Dr. Hale's Household
Ointment. Mrs. I. S. Jacobe of Farmington, Maine, writes that she suffered five
years with varicose veins and two running sores on her leg, and was completely years with varicose velas and two runsing sores on her leg, and was completely cured by its use. D. S. Filley, Salisbury, Vt., writes: "We cannot live without it; it relieves my sister of astmas at once; it cures a burn or hurt of any kind simost instantly." Under date of May 30th, 1898, R. H. Simpson, Leroy, N. Y., writes: "Lued Hale's Olutiment for rheumatism three years ago and have not been troubled since. It is the finest oithment in the world for general use," 35c. and 50c. per box. For sale by Power & Beynolds.



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POPULAR sentiment in favor of restricting immigration has increased in the past few months to a remarkable degree. While part for the fact of the fact tion's strength. Common sense demands that they should be welcomed, while the others should be excluded.

No expedient has been suggested for e attainment of this purpose which quals the plan of Consular inspection r feasibility and simplicity. The Conty and simplicity. The Con-entatives of the United States as a rule, men of ability and integ-. The nature of the duties makes m familiar with the character of the see familiar with the character of the spillation in their respective districts, ut Consuls should be required to exclude into the qualifications and antechnis of all would-be immigratate to United States. Those fit to become recipient citizen should be provided the a Consular certificate entitling sent to similar should be received here withing an extra the consular insection of immigrants soon after Consular insection of immigrants soon after Consular insection of immigrants con after Consular insection of immigrants on the Consular insection of immigrants of immigrants of immigrants of immigrants on the consular insection of immigrants on after Consular insection of immigrants of immigrants

course of true love was rather in this case. George J. Bastile iss Mary Montgomery live near mile. They tripped over to Jeffere and married Wednesday. Twice they had stempted to get married, yax-eyed sunt thwarted them. A must be young woman, while trymest her lover, fell down a stainful broke her analte. Bastile, unous of his sweetheart's accident, is he had been jilted, and going to till got drunk and was put in jail. as fined, 50%. When he reached its cleaned the cases of his girl's learned the cases of his girl's learned the cases of his girl's

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tCDOUGLE as a candidate for City Clerk at
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We are authorized. We are authorized to anuounce JOHN WALSH as a candidate for Assessor at the ensuing January election.

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L OST-A child's Gold Bracelet set with pearls and turquoise on Second street, between Short and Court. Leave at this office and receive liberal L OST-A cylinder from a 32-caliber revolver on the street. Please return to this office and get

L OST-Monday the 19th, a bunch of Keys on L Second street, between Parker's Stable and John T. Martin's. Finder will please leave at this office and oblige M. B. TOLLE. L OST-Pension papers of ABRAHAM WILSON.

Finder will please return to this office.

L OST-On Monday December 12th, between my house on the Hill City Pike and Maysville, a black walking stick. Suitable reward if returned to me. W. H., TARLTON. L OST-Silver Pin, between Baptist Church an ferry-boat. Return to this office. L OST—On Second street, between J. J. Wood's Drugstore and the Gas Works, a Pocket-book containing papers valuable only to the owner. A reward of 80 will be paid for its return to this

L OST-A pair of steel-rimmed Spectacles. Find please leave at this office. OST—An O. R. T. Pin between C. and O. Depot and J. Hamilton's residence in the Fifth Ward. Finder will please leave at 319 E. Second street. L Case containing \$5 bill. Reward if returned to

L OST-A red Mitten, on Second street, at the crossing leading from Traxel's. Please return

I OST-A Mason County Building Association Book. Please return to HENRY BASCOM colored, or M. C. Russell.

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FOUND-A small package of Dry Goods cor Market and Second streets. Owner call for same at No. 9 Cox's Row, Fourth street. FOUND-A small paper box coataining a small book. Call at this office and prove property.

FOUND-A small Purse on Second street containing a small act of money. Call at this office and prove property.

FOUND-A Lady's Black Muff at the Bank of Maysville. FOUND-A Glove containing sum of money Call at this office and prove property.

FOUND-A door key on Third street. Can be had at this office. OST-Saturday, Pocket-book containing \$4.30, between Hunt's and Miss Anna Frazar's. Please leave at this office.

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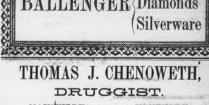
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FOSTER'S PLAN.

The Secretary's Scheme Upset by the President.

Mr. Harrison Wants No Bonds Issued During His Administraton.

gent in Sign Feature.—They Consteading on the Freshen's Congentium.

Naw Yong, Dec. 30.—The Times states that Secretary of the Tressury. Foster's trip to this city was not on private business, as was given out officially, but was for the purpose of constiting with Wall street magnates on the proposition to relieve the trip of the growth of the property of the prop

that any should be issued while he was president.

According to Wall street reports, Secretary Foster, before he suddenly left town to go west, is credited with hard respective of dispatch from Wallange and running substantially as follows:
"I want no new bonds issued during my administration. Take no steps. Do nothing.

"The Times says that Mr. Foster met he Wall street men at a club-house on Fifth avenue, and a prolonged conference was held. Some of the most notable men in the street are administrated in the street are administrated from the street are substantially and there is now no prospect of an issue of the street are not not street and there is now no prospect of an issue of bonds to stop the stringency in the money market.

Aged Lady Burned to Death.

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va. Dec. 30.—

Mrs. Murphy, an aged lady, was burned to death near her home, in Fairmount.

She lifted alone, and was a great amole
er. Two hours after she was seen alive a neighbor went to her house and found her body charred horribly, lying on the floor, her chair almost entirely burned up and a large how the she was a lady of considerable wealth.

wealth.
Jim Daiy Knocks Out Tom McCarthy.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dee, 30.—Jim Daiy,
Champino Corbett's ex-sparing partner, and Tom McCarthy, of Olean, who
traveled with Jack Dempsey's combination, met here Thursday night in the
prize ring and after twenty-nine rounds
of hard fighting the Olean man was
whipped. The fight was for a purse of
\$2,000 and a side bet of \$1,000.

Foully Murdered.

CAHO, III., Dec. 30.—A young colored woman knows as Clars Banks, alias Evans, about 22 years old, and unchaste, was found dead in a stable on Second street, near the Union depot, a stable on feecond street, near the Union depot, a form are to ear. Thrue Magnoring, Her throat was cut from ear to ear. Three Negroes were arrested on mappilon.

Amster Bank Robbers.

Ansateur Bank Robbers.

'Manstall, Mo, Dec. 30.—Henry and John Haynes, brothers, made a bold attempt Thursday to rob the bank at the village of Gilham, near here. The would-be robbers, however, reckoned without sheir host, for the cashier and the teller attacked them and made

them prisoners.

New York's New Athletic Club.

New York, Dec 30.—Arthur T. Lumley is responsible for the information
that an athletic club will soon becrgenized in this city, with a capital of
\$5,00,00. for the purpose of promoting athletics, and especially loxing,
the control of the c

Satolli's Mission.

Rows, Dec. 30.—The Moniteur, organ of the Vatican, says that recent reports in regard to the mission of Mgr. Satolli to the United States are overdrawn, and promises to give public light shortly on the subject.

ly on the sauges.

Purse for Trotting Stallions.
Beston, Dec 90.—David H. Blanchard, of Beston, has decided to give a tem-thousand-dollar purse, divided \$8,000, \$8,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000, open to all trotting stallions of the 2:13 class, for a race at Mysic park, September 18, 1898.

Used Gaseline on Her Gloves.
DECINATI, Dec. 80.—Thursday night
as Ed. Bodenhamer used gasoline to
an her kid gloves. The dangerous
a became ignited and Mrs. Bodenmer was so horribly burned that she
a hardly live.

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Frozen to Death While Drunk.

PARKERSHURG, W. Va., Dec. 30.—

Ricoard Bowles, aged 57, was frozen to death near his bome at Peterstown. He had been drinking unwisely and started home. The next morning he was found

TERRE HAUTS, Ind., Dec. 30.—Ex-Postmaster Linius A. Burnet, who held the place under Grant, and who was one of the best known bussness men of the city, died Thursday, after a long

Mt. Sterling's Oldest Man.
Mr. STERLING, O., Dec. 30.—Wm. C.
fellman, the oldest resident of this
lace, died here Thursday evening. He
tone time, was a prominent business

NEGROES LYNONED.

Their orises were the Murker of a stemkeepe and Attempt to Murker a Telkeepe and Attempt to Murker a TelRaw Ohlaars, Dec. 20.—On Christmas
eve two Negroes went into the country
store of A. Silver, at Luling, in St.
Charles parish, a short distance above
New Orleans, to buy some shing.

They
distance mice a purchase, however, and
man who was clerking in the store,
proceeded to close up his place and was
about to put in the boits when some
one knocked on the door. He partially
opened it again, and was confronted by
pistol in his hand and fred. Bastel fell
with a shot through the heart. He was
not killed instantly, and when he fell
law succeeded fir-closing the door.
The Negro fired again, and the
builted crashed through the panel,
had been shot, and the Negroes both
escaped. Tuesday night the same two
Negroes made a desperate attempt to
murder the telegraph operator at
Pavid, four or dwe miles from the scene
of their first crime. They fired twice at
but did not succeed in their attempt to
kill him. He gave pursuit, and, aided
by friends, succeedin the apsturing the
two Negroes and two others. Lewis
Fox and Adam Orlpson were identified
as the men who had killed Bastel.

Wednesday night a gang of masked
white men visited the prison, overpowered the keeper and hanged both
men to a beam in a shed near the courthouse.

AN AKRON BOY'S FEAT.

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His Return From a Walk Around the World.

CRICAGO, Dec. 30.—John A. Botzen, of Akron, O., a young man who has been "hoofing it" around the world, made Chiengo in good form Thursday. He wore a blue flamnel shirt, and a well worn cordurory sait. He telds an intervention of the state of the state

A WOMAN'S GIFT.

since leaving 'Frisco.

A WOMAN'S GIFT.

Miss Mary E. Garrett's Munificens DeBALTIMORE, Dec. 33:—Miss Mary E.
Garrett, daughter of the late John W.
Garrett, has placed her name alongside the great benefactors of the day
by providing an endowment for the
benefit of her fellow creatures. She
has given a final sum of 807,000 in addition to the \$50,000 herestofore given a
dition to the \$50,000 herestofore given a
completion of which the
trustees of the John Hopkins university
several years ago agreed to open to
women precisely equal advantages for
a higher medical education than is now
offers to men.

Committees of women were at that
Committees of which Miss endowment,
but they only succeeded in getting
\$150,000, of which Miss Carrett contributed one-third. The time limit set
by the university has nearly clapsed,
and Miss Garrett, fealing that the project might fall, finally unleadined the
Thimsday accepted the gift, which will
be called the "Mary E. Garrett Fund."
Fifty thousand dollars will be used for
a building, to be known as the Women's Fund Memorial building. Instruction will begin next fall.

STRANGE MURDER CASE.

A Boy Kills Bills Mether Becase She Compelled Him to be 80. BRINKIN, AFA, Dec. 38.—One of the strangest mayber cases ever brought to the light in eastern Arkanase is the cose in light in eastern Arkanase is the cose in old boy, is charged with the murder old boy, is charged with the murder of his mother, on Monday, in the Lark county neighborhood, south of this place.

county neighborhood, south of this place.

The boy is apparently of sound mind, and when seen acknowledged the murder and gave as his reason that she got the gun and gave it to him and compelled him to shoot here, under the pelled him to shoot here, under the grant and gave it to him and compelled him to shoot here, under the did not do as she told him to do. Medical experts believe the boy sane and that his story is correct. He does not seem to realize the enormity of his official experts believe the boy sane and that his story is correct. He does not seem to realize the enormity of his official experts believe the boy sane and that his story is correct. He does not seem to realize the enormity of his official experts his seem to realize the enormity of his official was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

A Farmer Losse Both Feet.

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Wm. C.

Hillardis Iver Challenge.

He Wy Youx, Des 20.—Champton Billiardis Trank Ivee has sent out an ananomous the he is ready to play anybody in the world for any part of 810,000, at hall-line. Me game not to be nagiry least than 4,000 points, 800 points anight, 1892.

PERSECUTION.

Inhuman Treatment of the Jews in Moscow.

Thousands Are Forced to Fly Upon a Few Hours' Notice.

London, Dec. 50.—The latest advices from St. Petersburg and other parts of Russia show that the persecution of the Java and the inhumanity of the care's discovered by the control of the state of the control of the co

wenty-four hours to return to near, native tows.

A Jew who has conducted an important mercantile establishment for thirty years near the Central past office, has a new control of the co

father on Documber 17, 1873.
Gladstone's Righty-Third Birthday.
Loopos, Dec. 38.—William E. Gladstone was 53 years of age Thursday.
The queen sent the premier a congratualitory disputch very gracious in tone.
Runneds of ether lotters and telegrams have taken received from admirers.

A Passesser Traits Desires Into a street Car in Chisago—Four Persons Ellied Carl in Chisago—Four Persons Silled Carl in Child in

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About to He Employed to Ferret Ost the Dobbin Explesion.

DUBLIN, Dec. 30.—Considerable excelement has been caused in Irish home content of the Content of t

result of a political dynamite plot.

Vallow Fever at Caracas.
CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 20—Yellow fever has become almost epidemic in Laguayra, the mortality in Caracas continues to increase, and in smaller towns down the Puy valley it is spreading in every direction. Here in the capacity of the continues to the continue to the continue to the continue of the cont

pystem and make no efforts toward public cleanliness?

Estension of University Teaching.

PRIMABLEVILLA, Doc. 30.—Prominer of this country gathered here in large unbest Thursday morning to participate in the second national conference of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. The conference will be in season for two days, and the season of the Company of

general and efficient.

Wassirvov, Dec. 30.—Th Italian-America provides a constant of the World's. Columbian exposition has closed its work with the fulfillment of the object of its efforts to have Italy officially represented at the World's fair. Mr. C. Z. Caracristi and Prof. Fava, who have been at the head of the movement, are very jubilant over their ment of a commission by the king of Italy.

The National Quarantee 200.

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Washington, Doe 30.—The sub-committee of the house committee on commerce has decided to report favorably to the house the new national quarantine bill. This will put quarantine in the hands of the marine hospital service. It provides for foreign inspection and quarantine by consuls abroad and and quarantine by consuls abroad and purchibit immigration when he tilt pro-bibit immigration when he tilt pre-cessary.

allows the president to accountry perhibit imagration when he thinks it
necessary.

Monte Carlo Gambiers Suicide.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from
Monte Carlo says that an unknown
American, twenty-three years of age,
lost £3,500 belonging to his mother as
the gambling table. When the last
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and the property of the same of the same
and was killed. Another unknown
gambier lost all he had and blew out
his breiss soon after.

The Long Island Explosion.

NEW YORS, Dec. 30.—Several of the
soverely wounded in Wednesday's dynamite explosion at Long Island City are
in a presarious condition. John Baker,
who lives at Greenpost, has one sige
ant and his shoe is fearfully heserated,
business and the same way of the same of the
each had an eye removed and will be
disfigured for life if they live.

ANARCHISTS.

Avengers of Ravachol Breathing Hatred.

Office of the Prefecture of Police. Paris, Blown Up.

s Not Known Whether the Explo Fas the Work of Anarchists of Merely an Accide t Caused by a Leakage of Gas.

PAIRL, Dec. 20.—An explosion at 103 of colocid Throndy morning in the healt of the ground floor and the first story of the prefectors of police has used a sensation. The authorities are not destinated that the sense of the prefectors of police has used as sensation. The authorities are not destinated that the sense of the prefectors in the sense of the work of anarchists, or merely an accident caused by a loskage of gas. An investigation is being held.

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the terms of his will, it all goes to his alma mater.

Supposed Incendiary Caught.

New York, Dec 30.—The watchman at Palmer's theater discovered a fire under the stage at about a quarter past 2 rather than the stage of the st in. A cabman who noticed minarity actions informed the police, who are resided the man, in apite of his protestations. On the floor of the office was found a heap of burned papers, which seemed to show that a fire had been the seemed to show that a fire had been thindled by some one in the office.

Reastan Femnal Pringars.

Moscow, Dec. 50.—11 is reported that the minister of justice has decided to exampt femne convicts in filteria from flooging and from wearing meanales, and to subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by labelian. The decided of the malicing weather the subtitute that the subtitute is punishment by restricted diet and by habitation. The decided of the malicing weather the subtitute is punishment by restricted diet and by habitation. The decided of the malicing weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation. The decided of the malicing weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitating weather the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation was a subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation was a subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation. The decided was a subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation was a subtitute by the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation. The decided was a subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation was a subtitute by the subtitute by the subtitute punishment by restricted diet and by habitation was a subtitute by the subtitute by the subtitute by the subtitute by th

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Paris of the Country
Bichard R. Minkey, a distinguished
literary man of New York etty, is dead.
B. H. Ingalla, 80 years of age, diel as
his home in Boston. He was ex-Senator
Ingalla father.
Gov. Northen has refused to interface
in the case of Wife Murderer Northern
and the latter will be hanged January
A. next.

8, next.

Bob Slavin, the minstre dropped dead in the Merchants' Toledo, O., Thursday morning

prices.

HOOS-Market active: Philadelphias, 65,003

JO: mixed, 48,584,607, Vorkers, Mr. 204,608,

SHEEP-Market slow at yeaterdays prices.

WHEAR-Unsettled: No ALTINOUS, Doc. 38,

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CORS-Firmer: mixed spot, 485,607, January and February, 746ct May, 508,6

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OATS-Quiet, No. 2 white western, 46c.

RYR-Dull: No. 2 for.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.

PIOUR AND GRAIT — Cash, questations: Plour stendire and quotation sundanged. Mo. 2 spring wheat, 70c; No. 3 spring wheat, Sugara wheat, 70c; No. 3 spring wheat, Sugara No. 2 red, 71c; No. 2 cord, 10c; No. 3, 20c, No. 2 costs, 20c; No. 3 costs, 2

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THE product of American distilleries of all kinds last year amounted to 117,186,-114 gallons.

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J. CLAY JOHNSON, the notorious forger, has been pardoned out of the Tennessee Penitentiary by Governor Buchanan.

Ir Mrs. Thomas A. Edison wants her husband to take luncheon with her, she has to drive down to his laboratory for him, for unless reminded, Mr. Edison seldom thinks of his meals.

MISS ANNA KULE of Hopkinsville was fatally burned while decorating a Christ-nas tree.

A BLAST fired in a quarry at Granite-ville, Mo., recently dislodged 160,000 cubic feet of stone, all in one solid mass.

At Dundenong, Australia, there is a blue gum tree which has an estimated height of 450 feet. It is believed to be the tallest tree in the world.

Is a double duel in Texas all four of we would probably have had several inches of snow on the ground.

Shotguns and Rifles at Cost.

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THE costliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra.

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lodge is well located and in a flourishddition and only needs a good hall, which
imbers are anxious to build in the near
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uild jointly a two-story hall which will
vrament to the village as well as a very
building to the community. May the
next so on.

THE United States chewed eighty-five

U. S. GRANT has probably over a f pictures of her busband-paint-

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT



The above (orecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock

to-morrow evening.

A BEAUTIFUL Christmas custom was inaugurated at English, Ind., between midnight and daylight Christmas morning. Upon each doorknob of every house where a child was known to dwell was fastened a pair of stockings full charged with all the sweets dear to babyhood, while from the knob hung dollos rhorses, whips and toys to suit the sex. A few kind-hearted persons are suspected, but no one beyond themselves know in reality who are the donors or who the profectors of a custom which the world might well emulate.

The how ling success. "Our Irish Neigh-

THE howling success, "Our Irish Neighbors," turned away people at the Park yesterday. The company is by far the best that has ever appeared in this bright and sparkling "skit." There is not a dull women during the proper during best that has ever appeared in this bright and sparking whit. There is not adull moment during the entire performance. Everything moves with a dash, and the andience was kept in a continual uproar, from the rise to the fall of the curtain. The company is a large one and is composed entirely of clever comedians and yocalists; that is, comedians who are funny and vocalists who can sing. There is a beyo of handsomely costumed ladies in the company. Their toilets are exquisite and of a very pleasing pattern. The Park will evidently be crowded at every performance, and seats should be reserved in advance to avoid the rush. Indianape-like Sentinel.

At Washington Opera-house Saturday evening. December 3ist. Prices 25, 35, 30 and 75 cents. Scato on sale at Nelson's.

The iron work alone in Mrs. C. P.

If your children are subject to croup, nutington's new Fifth avenue house a con over \$100,000; it is to be satirely, sproof structure, in order to have a subject to have a subject to have a subject to have a subject to the paintings, which Mr. d Mrs. Huntington have collected, and the subject to the

THE estate of suicide Foerstel of St.

An attempt with electric omnibuses is to be made on Liverpool street in London. The cost is estimated at three pence a mile against five pence for horse power.

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AN ORDINANCE

Ordering an Election to be Held on Mon January 2d, 1893.

Be it ordained by the Board of Councilm the Oils of Mayeride, Ky., That an electi-bed on Monday, January 2d, 1885, for the Mayeride, Ky., That an electi-tic of the Council of the Council Treasurer, Marbial, Assemble, Collector Treasurer, Marbial, Tase on the Council one from each ward.